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Indonesia: Sukarno and the army continue to maneuver for position.

There are indications that the President plans to deliver a strongly anti-Western speech tomorrow, in a follow-up to his cabinet meeting, on 6 November, at which he expressed displeasure at the army's anti-PKI actions.

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Sukarno is also trying to regain full control of the Indonesian press. His information minister has ordered a strongly anti-PKI, army-controlled paper to publish weekly rather than daily and has announced that he will limit each political party to one newspaper apiece. This ruling is apparently designed to hurt the anti-Communist Moslem parties, whose newspapers have been leading the attack on the PKI.

Perhaps in an effort to offset Sukarno's anticipated remarks tomorrow, anti-Communist elements are staging a large rally in Djakarta today--the first such public rally since the insurrection on 1 October.

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Dominican Republic: [Garcia Godoy appears to have begun implementing the "package deal" which calls for the removal of leading members of both factions in the revolution.]

[The President reportedly is prepared to replace the controversial leftist attorney general with a supporter of Joaquin Balaguer. He also appears to have won the agreement of the rebel military to integrate into the armed forces at their pre-revolutionary ranks. The more prominent rebel military leaders have reportedly also been induced to accept foreign assignment.]

[However, Garcia Godoy's efforts to carry out the other side of the deal, which calls for the replacement of the present regular military leaders, appear to have been temporarily halted in the face of determined resistance by Rivera Caminero and his service chiefs.]

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Nigeria: Postelection violence continues in parts of the Western Region, but the US Embassy reports that large contingents of army and police are in control of the situation.

Traditional antagonisms between the semifeudal Muslims of the Northern Region and the relatively progressive pagans and Christians of the three less populous southern regions--Western, Mid-Western and Eastern--have been sharpening as the North's grip on the federal government has tightened. The current demonstrators in the Western Region are protesting the unpopular regional government--allied with the North--returned in rigged elections on 11 October. The Eastern Region, which heads the southern coalition, continues to support the losers in the Western Region.

The South has long been disturbed by its limited influence in national affairs, but in previous crises Eastern leaders spoke of unity as their prime goal. Now, however, they speak of refusing to accept "slavery as the price of unity" and have appealed to the US and the UK to influence the North toward moderation. Although Eastern intentions are not yet clear, a sharp confrontation with the North could be shaping up which might ultimately culminate in a breakup of the federation.

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USSR: First Deputy Premier Polyansky, in his anniversary speech on 6 November, admitted that gross agricultural output this year will be two or three percent lower than in 1964, which was a good agricultural year. As a result it appears that the increase in gross national product this year will be about 3.5 percent, or roughly half that of 1964, when agricultural production increased by about 12 percent over 1963. The projected increase in the US gross national product in 1965 is estimated at about four percent.

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Chile: A clash between Chilean and Argentine police in a disputed border area has set off violent demonstrations in Santiago and Punta Arenas. After receiving news of the clash, Presidents Frei and Illia met with their cabinets and reportedly conferred by phone. Both governments have recently shown an intention to settle border disputes in an orderly fashion, but politicians in both countries have used such incidents in the past to inflame nationalistic passions.

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